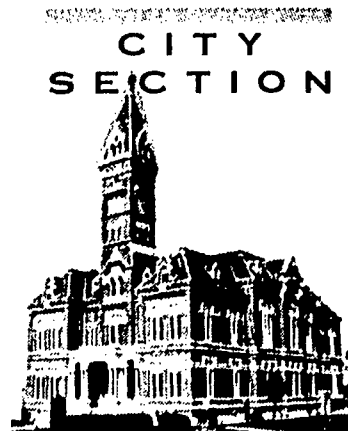


Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Cable station keeps MTV

SUSIE MIRES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

MTV is making a comeback. "The negotiations are not final, but we are expecting to keep MTV," Tom Shough, of Classic Cable, said.

The channel carrying rock music videos will continue to be seen on channel 28 for Maryville residents. Country Music Television will be offered on channel 38.

Another change in the cable lineup is that the Disney Channel will be included with basic service and offered on channel 14.

"The cable company has been there to listen to people and these are the changes that have been made," Shough said.

Classic Cable has decided not to offer QVC2, as it had originally planned. The Faith and Values Channel has also been eliminated.

However, videos of local church services can be seen on open channel 39 at 5 p.m. Tuesday, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Sunday. The cable company also plans to conduct a survey to determine the interests of area viewers.

In addition to program changes, Classic Cable began making upgrades in the system this month. Shough said the company is in the initial stages of

Classic Cable Guide

2	ABC (KQTV)
3	CBS (KMTV)
4	NBC (WDAP)
5	CBS (KCTV)
6	NBC (WOWT)
7	Home Box Office
8	Local Information/ Pay Per View
9	NWMSU
10	QVC Shopping
11	PBS (KCPT)
12	IND (KSHB)
13	SuperStation TBS
14	The Disney Channel
15	Lifetime
16	The Family Channel
17	The Weather Channel
18	Showtime
19	IND (KTJU)
20	USA Network
21	C-Span
22	The Movie Channel
23	ABC (KMBC)
24	WGN
25	The Learning Channel
26	ESPN
27	The Nashville Network
28	MTV
29	Headline News
30	Nickelodeon
31	Cable News Network
32	Arts & Entertainment
33	The Discovery Channel
34	Turner Network Television
35	American Movie Classics
36	IND (KSMO)
37	Prime Sports
38	CMT
39	Open (Church tapes)

the value enhancement they promised. He also said customers may experience brief cable outages during the upgrade.

"Extremely cold temperatures cause the cable to pull out of the connectors," Shough explained.

Wonderland work



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Another holiday gone. Maryville High School student Jill Stiens takes down Winter Wonderland lights in Franklin Park Saturday morning. The students braved icy winds and a fresh coating of snow to

take down the decorations that have been a project of Maryville High School and Maryville Citizens for Community Action with donations by St. Joseph Light and Power.

New Chamber director enters office

Judy Brohammer takes on executive position, plans to focus on friendly customer service

CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MANAGING EDITOR

The Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce completed its search for an executive director last month when Judy Brohammer, of Maryville, was selected to fill the post.

The list of candidates for the position was previously narrowed to five, all from Maryville or the Maryville region.

Mark Thomsen, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the decision was a difficult one, but the board of directors believed Brohammer was best suited for the job.

Brohammer officially started her job Monday and is currently trying to transit into her new position.

She said she does not foresee any major changes in the Chamber be-

cause of the hard work of former executive director Joss Walter.

"Joss has done a wonderful job," Brohammer said. "He has done the tough stuff. He has done the nitty gritty. Now, I get to do the fun stuff."

Brohammer said she wants to make a fresh start, regardless of any of the problems that may or may not have existed in the past.

She said a greater emphasis will be focused on friendly customer service.

"We want to tell people to come and give us a try," Brohammer said. "We will be as helpful as we possibly can."

Brohammer said she will manage by walking around. She does not want to sit behind her desk all day long.

"I don't want to be stuck in the office," Brohammer said. "I want to be out convincing people that they

should be members. My staff knows what they are doing."

Brohammer previously worked in student health services at the University.

She came to Maryville in June after her husband, Ron Brohammer, received his position as Maryville director of Public Works.

Previously, the couple lived in California, Nebraska, Alabama and South Dakota. Ron's work in the Air Force was the reason for all the moving.

After living so many different places, they somehow ended up in Maryville.

Various reasons contributed to their decision. Both Ron and Judy each have a parent living in Illinois (whom they wanted to be within a day of) and they have two grown children who are

living in Missouri. They also wanted to stay in the Midwest.

"We wanted to live in a mid-size town, but still have access to a city," Brohammer said. "We also wanted a University city because of the cultural events. (Maryville residents) have new ideas and aren't afraid of accepting new people."

Brohammer graduated with a degree in management from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

She has also worked in the past in other chambers, including the Warrensburg Chamber.

She has worked on various activities from support work to fundraising to booths in a fall festival.

Brohammer applied for the position after Walter announced in October that he was resigning his position.

State struggles with speed limit changes

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

States will no longer be required to follow mandates from Washington, D.C., regarding speed limits.

President Bill Clinton signed a bill repealing the federal limit, currently 65 mph on rural interstates and 55 mph elsewhere.

Also included in the bill were \$6 billion for highway improvements.

Twelfth District State Senator Sam Graves, R-Mo., said repealing the limit was good and that he was "in favor of raising it where it used to be."

"You can't legislate responsible driving," Graves said. "It's up to the individual to be responsible."

Graves said he expected the issue, which is now turned over to states, to be one of the top priorities of the state legislature when they return to session next year.

Department of Transportation Secretary Federico Peña said in a press release that he is reluctant to repeal the limit because it has proven to save lives in the past.

"For two decades the laws have worked," Peña said. "Last year, about 40,000 Americans were killed. Over the last decade, drunk driving fatalities have declined more than 17 percent and seat belt usage is now at 67 percent, up from 15 percent."

Fourth District State Representative Rex Barnett, R-Mo., said that Governor Mel Carnahan is setting up a task force but he wants the full legislature to address the issue surrounding the limit.

"The speed limit will go back to what it previously was," Barnett said. "On the interstate it was 70 mph day and night and on Highway 71 and 36 it was 70 mph in the day and 65 mph at night."

City residents ring in the year with resolutions

Quitting smoking, losing weight, organizing among the top 1996 goals of prominent city figures

SUSAN PORTERFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

The countdown is finished, the confetti has been thrown and auld lang syne has been sung one more time, but for many in Maryville, the struggle to keep New Year's resolutions has only begun.

Among those who chose to make resolutions for the 1996 year, city councilman George English came up with two goals.

"One of them is to become more active in the Maryville community," English said. "I just retired from the University, and I have more free time to become more involved."

His second resolution, English said, was partially prompted by his wife's displeasure concerning his collection of bottles.

"I plan to take my bottle collection and decide how I'm going to organize it," English said. "I've got a couple thousand bottles to organize."

Bridget Brown, also on the city council, has plans to organize as well. She resolved to do something about her mail problem.

"I want to throw away junk mail the

moment it appears," Brown said. "There's never anything in those piles, and I'd like to try to find out how to remove my name from those mail lists that send me the junk mail in the first place."

Brown said she found it easier to keep her resolutions if she made them smaller and more attainable.

"I made a resolution to stop making unrealistic resolutions," Brown said. "Now a single one, I think I can do that."

Judy Brohammer, Maryville Chamber of Commerce executive director, decided to choose something a little more difficult for her resolution of the new year.

"I am going to lose weight because if I don't, I'll only have about four things I can wear in my wardrobe," Brohammer said. "It's actually not the taking it off that worries me, it's the keeping it off that does."

Brohammer counted a habit among her

most difficult resolutions of the past.

"I had a resolution to quit smoking, and it was hard," Brohammer said. "But I did finally quit that."

Pledging to quit for this year, William Burgess, Maryville Treatment Center superintendent, made a resolution concerning his smoking, and he said it was well timed with the center's policy.

"The treatment center is the state's first tobacco-free site," Burgess said. "So I thought it was fitting that I quit now."

Although many like Burgess, make resolutions, there are those who make none at all. Keith Arnold, owner of Woodruff Arnold, chooses not to make resolutions.

"Normally, I set goals as need arises," Arnold said. "I don't usually plan that far in the future."

For those who do make the pledge to start the new year in a different fashion, only time will tell if they succeed.

"I made a resolution to stop making unrealistic resolutions. Now a single one, I think I can do that."

Bridget Brown
city councilwoman

Treatment center builds its way to completion

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville Treatment Center could be less than four months from completion, and as that day draws closer, work on the site increases.

Center superintendent William Burgess said while there is no exact date set for the arrival of the first inmates, he hopes it will come sometime in late April.

Two construction companies are currently working on the center's grounds. Loch Sand Construction, a Maryville company, is working on what Burgess called the site projects. This includes roads and outside electrical and plumbing work.

Loch Sand won the contract with a bid of \$2.2 million, defeating one other contractor.

The interior construction contract went to J.C. Construction based in Blue Springs.

J.C. originally was outbid by Mid-

west Titan in Kansas, but after irregularities were found in Midwest Titan's bid, J.C. was awarded the project for \$2.3 million.

"We require anyone giving us a bid to name the sub-contractor they plan to use for a project; that way they can not shop around for one after they receive the contract," said Randy Allan, director of the division of design and construction in Jefferson City. "Midwest Titan gave us two sub-contractors for two different projects. I don't think it was intentional, I just think they didn't understand the rules."

Michael O'Riley, on-site administrator for the division of design and construction, said both companies are making progress.

"Loch Sand has finished grading the perimeter road, and are now working on outside electrical work, waterlines and sewerlines," he said.

"J.C. will be finished with the demolition work inside by the end of next week," O'Riley said.

Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 13

9 a.m. - A women's ministry meeting will take place at the First Assembly of God Church.

Sunday, Jan. 14

1:30 p.m. - There will be a dedication of a new parish along with games and activities at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

Monday, Jan. 15

Maryville High School's Homecoming will include several activities during the week as well as on Homecoming day.

Saturday, Feb. 3

9:30 p.m. - There will be a regular P.E.O. meeting at the home of Marty Poynter.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

7 p.m. - There will be a regular meeting of the Soroptimist members at the Senior Center.

Saturday, Feb. 17

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - A women's conference will take place at Laura Street Baptist Church.

Bulls take test to show value

SUSIE MIREs
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Students are not the only ones taking tests these days.

At the Larry and Velma Ehler Bull Test Station, 93 bulls are currently taking the most important test of their lives. They are being graded on feed efficiency and other factors that will determine their value as breeding stock.

In 11 years, the bull test station, a part of the University farm, has established itself as one of the Midwest's premiere facilities for identifying genetically superior animals for cattle breeders to use in improving their herds, said C. K. Allen, University agriculture professor and director of the station.

"In the last two years, we've refined the test to accept the very best bulls in the breed against the information available," Allen said. "Then we test them against each other."

Allen said one of the reasons for starting the bull test station was to establish a market for yearling bulls.

"At that time, they weren't selling many bulls in this area," he said. Originally, the University re-

ceived grants from the state to establish the facility. Northwest Missouri agribusinessman Larry Ehler also contributed to the project.

The bulls were delivered to the station, located behind the MFA Livestock Market three miles northwest of Maryville, in late October. The bulls, approximately 7 months old, began the actual test Nov. 14.

"We measure the same basic principle of average daily gain, but we have computerized feeders to tell exactly how much each bull ate," beef herdsman, Jim Husz, said.

Each bull's consumption is monitored by a computer chip hung around its neck. When the animal steps up to a feeder, its number is read and recorded, much like the UPC code at the grocery store, Husz explained. Each morning, a computer printout is taken to record an animal's progress.

"It is individually tailored so that each bull is taken to maximum consumption," Husz said. "It is also a tell-tale indicator if a bull is sick if it goes off feed."

However, not just any bull can be accepted into the test. One of the main criteria is the expected progeny difference.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Are they eating right? Bulls are tested for feed efficiency at the University farm. The bull test was started in part to increase the sale of yearling bulls in the area. The animals wear a computer chip around their necks that enable the tracking of each animal's eating habits.

"EPD reflects how a bull will do compared to the average," Husz said.

The bulls, which are all registered Charolais, Gelbvieh, Angus, Red Angus, Salers or Simmental, must also meet maximum and minimum frame scores.

After the test is complete, the bulls will be sold at an auction in

March. Once again, only those bulls which meet certain qualifications including structural soundness, semen test and temperament are offered for sale.

"Any animal that fails any criteria doesn't sell," Allen said. "The cattleman knows any bull that makes the sale is a good bull. Some are better than others."

Allen said the bull test station has benefitted area cattle producers because it has helped them to identify genetic characteristics.

"It has elevated the quality of bulls here," Allen said.

The facility also serves as an educational tool for Northwest agriculture students.

InBrief

Library announces children's story hour

The Maryville Public Library is announcing a year-round story hour, which will take place one to two times a month.

The hours will include stories, games and crafts.

Those interested in registering their 3- to 5-year-olds can call the library between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 582-5281.

The next story hour will be at 10:15 a.m. on Jan. 24.

The library is sponsoring the event to educate, motivate and promote reading among children.

Workers earn fresh seals of approval

A total of 58 Maryville Hy-Vee Food Store employees have earned their fresh food handling certificates from Hy-Vee after completing a comprehensive training program.

The freshness "seal of approval" program included a 10-hour study course which included customer relations, quality standards, equipment, food safety, sanitation, proper storage and presentation.

Written and audiovisual materials, demonstrations, class discussions and hands-on exercises were used in the class.

Gaw takes over as state House speaker

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

In the end, the reluctance to resign seemed to overcome even a 15-year tenure and the Missouri General Assembly voted Wednesday to elect a new speaker to replace Bob Griffin.

Amid allegations of official wrongdoing, Griffin announced his resignation in September but held the position until a new speaker was elected. Steve Gaw, 22nd district State Representative, became the new House speaker in a late Wednesday afternoon vote divided directly on party lines, 86 Democrats for and 75

Republicans against.

The vote came after a day of political maneuvering when Sam Leake, ninth district State Representative, ran against Republican minority leader Mark Richardson, 154th district State Representative, and lost, 76-61.

Democrats control both chambers of the Missouri legislature, which limited the appeal of a Republican speaker.

"The speakership would not have been an enviable position for a Republican because we do not have a majority in the House or on the Rules committee," Rex Barnett, fourth dis-

trict State Representative, said.

Bob Griffin, who decided to resign last September, has remained speaker since the 1996 session opened on Jan. 3 until a replacement was elected. Upon Leake's loss, the door opened for other candidates to enter the race and Steve Gaw was elected as the new speaker.

Richardson had first been nominated by a Democrat to run against Leake and then was elected by a Republican to run against Gaw for the purpose of "having a two-party race," Barnett said.

"The only reason it has lasted so long is because Democrats were

fractionated and couldn't get behind any candidate," Barnett said. "We're looking to getting down on to work now that politics are behind us."

Philosophy major John Hopper Jr. is interning in Bill Skaggs, 31st district State Representative, and said that before Gaw was elected speaker, the Republicans were using the floor of the House to play politics.

Among other news, speaker pro tem James Barnes, 49th district State Representative, resigned because of "personal and political reasons," according to Barnett. Fletcher Daniels, 41st district State Representative, was elected as the new speaker pro tem.

We want to know what you are up to.
Call 582-1224, report any of your organization's events, and we will post the events in our community calendar.

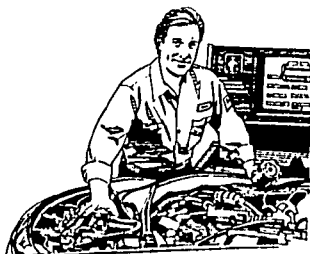
Know a volunteer?

If you know a Maryville citizen who deserves recognition for their volunteering efforts, nominate them for our "volunteer of the month." Contact Lonelle Rathje or Susan Porterfield at 582-1224 by Jan. 18.

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Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Jan. 1 - Several male and female juveniles, of Maryville, were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in the 600 block of North Market where officers responded to a complaint of a disturbance and upon arrival observed alcoholic beverages in the residence.

■ Jan. 1 - An officer observed what he believed to be fireworks flashing near Seventh and Main. As he approached, he saw they were coming from electrical wires. He was advised at that time of a vehicle hitting a pole in the 600 block of North Main and then leaving the scene. A description was given and he observed the vehicle in the 400 block of East Seventh. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as a 16-year-old Maryville male. While talking to him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. The juvenile officer was contacted and charges pending of driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, resisting arrest, careless and imprudent driving and driving without a valid driver's license.

■ Jan. 2 - While an officer was on patrol at Main and Third, he observed a vehicle making an illegal left turn. The vehicle was stopped and while talking with the driver, Docia L. Olson, 40, of Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. She failed field sobriety tests and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for an improper turn.

■ Jan. 2 - A Maryville man reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the driver's side rear view mirror was knocked off.

■ Jan. 2 - A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Jan. 2 - An officer took a report of damage to a local school. Obscene language had been spray painted on a wall and a piece of the carpet was

put up to cover it.

■ Jan. 2 - Robert A. Wood and Mary B. Logsdon, both of Maryville, were traveling east on 16th Street. Logsdon attempted to come to a stop but couldn't because of road conditions and slid into a curb. Wood then tried to steer into a parking lot but slid into the rear of Logsdon's car. No citations were issued.

■ Jan. 3 - An officer stopped a vehicle in the 100 block of East Seventh for driving over the posted speed limit. The driver was identified as Travis J. Casteel, 23, of Maryville, and while running a routine check on him it was discovered there was a warrant from Andrew County for failure to appear. He was arrested on the warrant and released after posting bond.

■ Jan. 3 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, Davison Square area, two tires were slashed.

■ Jan. 3 - An officer received a complaint from a local business that Cory S. Vanpelt, 19, of Kearny, had attempted to purchase alcohol and when they tried to check his identification he left the store. A description of the vehicle was given and an officer located the vehicle. While talking with occupants it was determined that Vanpelt was at a residence in the 200 block of North Main. When they arrived at this location, the officers observed Vanpelt in the residence holding a can of beer. He issued Vanpelt a summons for minor in possession and attempting to purchase alcohol with an altered ID card.

■ Jan. 3 - Daryle L. Foulke, of Maryville, was traveling east on Seventh and stopped at a posted stop sign then pulled out in the path of Mark A. Trimble, of Maryville, who was north on Main. Foulke received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Jan. 3 - Richard E. Auffert, of Maryville, was east on Highway 136

and Billy C. Dudley, of Barnard, was west on Highway 136 attempting to make a turn. Both vehicles had a green light and as Auffert entered the intersection, his car struck Dudley's, who was making a turn. Dudley received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Jan. 3 - A Maryville male reported that two tires on his vehicle had been cut while parked at his residence, 800 block of South Mulberry.

■ Jan. 3 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, 800 block of South Mulberry, two tires had been cut.

■ Jan. 3 - An officer took a report that someone had cut a tire on a female's vehicle, which was parked at her residence, 1500 block of East Edwards.

■ Jan. 3 - A Maryville female reported that when she went to get into her vehicle, which was parked in Davison Square area, she noticed a flat tire on the vehicle. It was undetermined at this time whether the tire had been cut or just deflated.

■ Jan. 4 - A Maryville female reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Jan. 4 - An officer took a report of a Maryville male juvenile being assaulted by another Maryville male juvenile. The case is being referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Jan. 4 - A Maryville female reported the theft of \$45 from her residence.

■ Jan. 4 - An officer served two Municipal Court warrants for failure to appear on Mickel W. Farnsworth, 20, of Maryville. He is being held for bond.

■ Jan. 5 - Brian R. Lautenschlager, of Maryville, attempted to stop at a stop sign but could not and slid into

the intersection striking Billy E. Hall, of Maryville. Lautenschlager received a citation.

■ Jan. 5 - Thomas R. Hays, of Maryville struck Derrick J. VanBuren who was backing out of his driveway. VanBuren received a citation.

■ Jan. 5 - A Maryville female reported she has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Jan. 5 - A local business reported that a large amount of money was missing from the cash drawer.

■ Jan. 6 - A Maryville female reported someone had broken into her apartment. She could find nothing missing.

■ Jan. 6 - Troy L. Dietrich, of Maryville, slid through a posted stop sign and struck Deanna L. McClellan, of Burlington Junction. Dietrich received a citation.

■ Jan. 6 - Justin N. Farnan, of Maryville, slowed to make a turn and Phillip L. Rickabaugh attempted to pass Farnan. Rickabaugh struck Farnan in the left rear panel. Rickabaugh received a citation.

■ Jan. 7 - Rodger Moberly, 22, of Maryville, was arrested for two counts of assault following an incident in the 400 block of North Buchanan. He was released after posting bond.

■ Jan. 7 - A Maryville man reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 600 block of East Thompson, the driver's side window was broken out.

■ Jan. 8 - Edward T. Goggins, 31, of Tucson, Ariz., was arrested for property damage and peace disturbance following an incident 2800 block of South Main.

■ Jan. 8 - A Maryville man reported that his mailbox had been knocked over. It was determined that seven

other mailboxes on West 16th had also been damaged.

■ Jan. 8 - A Maryville man reported he has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Jan. 8 - Bob McGinness, 53, of Maryville, received a summons for trash violation and an abandoned and derelict vehicle, on property owned by him in the 300 block of East 3rd.

■ Jan. 8 - Officers responded to 1000 block of North Main on a complaint of drug violation. After investigation and talking with subjects in the residence, Brian J. Reed, 19, of Maryville was arrested for possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana.

■ Jan. 8 - Walter L. Haste, of Sheldon, Ill., attempted to make a right turn on First Street and struck Kimberly K. Mildward, of Ravenwood. Haste was given a citation.

■ Jan. 8 - Ryland H. Milner received a citation when, south on Munn, he pulled from a posted stop sign into the path of Donald C. Taylor, who was east on First Street.

■ Jan. 8 - Officers responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan in reference to a vehicle backing out of a parking space and striking a parked vehicle, then leaving the scene. After talking to witnesses, descriptions of the vehicle and the driver were obtained. Officers observed the vehicle in the 700 block of North Main and made contact with the driver, Ronald L. Lynch, 57, who had an odor of intoxicants. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested for DWI, leaving the scene of accident and driving while revoked.

■ Jan. 8 - A Maryville female reported that \$13 in cash and a pack of cigarettes were taken from her residence.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davls



Shelley Lynn Halm and Kenneth Lee Davis, formerly of Syracuse were united in marriage Oct. 7, 1995 at the Church of Christ in Rock Port by the Rev. Bill Keever.

Parents of the couple are Marge and Orville Davis, Fairfax, formerly of Cook; Charlene Ried, Syracuse, and the late Walter Halm.

The bride is employed. The groom is a carpenter for Les Collins Plastering in St. Joseph. They live in Fairfax.

Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office.

The Missourian will not accept any announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

The Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224. You can also write to us.

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Obituaries

Glenn Raines

Glenn C. Raines, 77, of Maryville, died Monday, Dec. 11, at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born May 26, 1918, to George and Viola Raines, of Rosendale.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel Raines; and one stepson, Lloyd Cox.

Services were Dec. 14 at the Laura Street Baptist Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Louise Peters

Louise Gertrude Peters, 73, of Prescott, Kan., died Sunday, Dec. 10, at Mercy Hospital in Fort Scott, Kan.

She was born Oct. 15, 1922, to Ed and Mae Masters, of Kansas City.

Survivors include eight daughters, Delores Wisdom, Treva McNeeley, Brenda Joyce Johnson, Judith Emry, Beverly Appleby, Gail Lenhart, Pam Roades and Roxanne Peters; and three sons, Ron, Terry and Donnie Peters.

Services were Dec. 13 at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore.

Alma Godsey

Alma Godsey, 91, of Maryville, died Monday, Dec. 11, at the Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 24, 1904, to Will and Emily Partridge, of Pickering.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Godsey; and one stepdaughter, Helen Ward.

Services were Dec. 13 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Viola Musick

Viola May Miller Musick, 84, of Parnell, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born May 18, 1911, to Orley and Alma Miller, of Orsburg.

Survivors include four sons, Leroy, Drexel and Doy Musick and one daughter, Patty Johnston.

Services Dec. 9 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Luteson Cemetery in Sheridan.

Leona Williams

Leona May Williams, 78, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, at Methodist Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

She was born June 17, 1917, to Leslie and Grace Horn, of Elmo.

Survivors include one son, Farrel Williams.

Services were Jan. 5 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Arlene Scott

(Georgia) Arlene Scott, 67, of Wichita, Kan., died Monday, Jan. 1, at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, Kan.

She was born Feb. 26, 1928, to George and Bertha Reynolds, of Stanberry.

Survivors include one daughter, Vickie Lawrence, and one son, David Scott.

Services were Jan. 4 at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Stanberry. Burial was at the High Ridge Cemetery in Stanberry.

Dolores Cummins

Dolores Cummins, 73, of Maryville, died Monday, Jan. 1, in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 20, 1922, to Vince and Anna Willis, of Harrison County.

Survivors include one son, Joseph Cummins, and one daughter, Mary Anne Cummins.

Services were Jan. 4 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Maryville.

George Crane

George Alfred Crane, 83, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 15, 1912, to William and Mabel Crane, of Burlington Junction.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Crane; two sons, Thomas Lynch and Richard Crane; and one daughter, Gloria Crane.

Graveside services were Dec. 29 in Quitman. Burial was at the Quitman Cemetery.

Samuel Moore

Samuel J. (Sam) Moore, 83, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Thomas Fitzgerald Veterans Home in Omaha, Neb.

He was born March 31, 1912, to Loren and Allie Moore, of Barnard.

Survivors include three daughters, Sharon Fitzsimmons, Linda Cook and Marilyn Wilson; and four sons, Jim, Larry, David and Paul Moore.

Services were Dec. 30 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Maryville.

Lileth Wiseman

Lileth Wiseman, 76, of Hopkins, died Monday, Dec. 25, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 10, 1919, to W.R. and Beulah Schaeffer, of Forest City.

Survivors include one brother, Ralph Schaeffer; and six sisters, Vivian Harris, Rube Kerns, Genava Weaver, Jane Cable, Nadine Hurst and Anna Field.

Services were Dec. 28 at the Swanson-Price Funeral Home in Hopkins. Burial was at the Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Andrew Hale

Andrew (Andy) Edwin Hale, 31, of Kansas City, died Sunday, Dec. 24, at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City.

He was born Nov. 16, 1964, to William and Elaine Hale, of Maryville.

Survivors include his parents, William and Elaine Hale, and two sisters, Shirley Merritt and Sherri Hankins.

Services were Dec. 28 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Private graveside services and burial were held at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

Byron Nunnally

Byron W. Nunnally, 99, of Maryville, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, at Parkdale Manor in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 31, 1896, to John and Flora Nunnally, of Skidmore.

Survivors include two daughters, Marian Loch and Barbara Blackman; and two stepdaughters, Dorothy Martin and Evelyn Woolery Van Erp.

Services were Dec. 29 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Victor Soetaert

Victor Henry Soetaert, 80, of Bolckow, died Saturday, Dec. 23, at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born March 16, 1915, to Henry and M. Florentina Soetaert, of Rosedale, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Myrl, and three sons, Edward and Earl Soetaert.

Services were Dec. 28 at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Richard Ham

Richard Guy Ham, 63, of Maryville, died Thursday, Dec. 21, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 15, 1932, to Guy and Sarah Ham, of Skidmore.

Services were Dec. 27 at the Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Benton Cemetery in Mound City.

Viola Mires

Viola Ices Mires, 97, of St. Joseph, died Wednesday, Dec. 20, at her home in St. Joseph.

She was born June 9, 1898, to John and Mary Ann Honaker, of Arkoe.

Survivors include five daughters, Dollie Radke, Mary Martin, Ola Jeffries, Charlene Dye, Betty Jean Mires; and three sons, Lloyd, Fred and Bob Mires.

Services were Dec. 23 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.

William Schwebach

William Edward (Bill) Schwebach, 67, of Stanberry, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, at his home in Stanberry.

He was born July 7, 1928, to Matthew and Mary Schwebach, of Clyde.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Schwebach; three daughters, Janet Wilmes, Nancy Holtman and Betty Ginther; and one son, Dale Schwebach.

Services were Dec. 22 at the St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction. Burial was at the St. Columba Cemetery in Conception.

John Roach

John Phillip Roach, 38, of Maryville, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, at his home in Maryville.

He was born July 1, 1957, to Porter and Frances Roach, of Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Stacy Roach; one daughter, Desiree Roach and one son, Mason Roach.

Services were Dec. 22 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. The body was cremated.

Wilma Hall

Wilma Elizabeth Hall, 93, of Maryville, died Tuesday, Dec. 19, at Parkdale Manor in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 31, 1901, to Frank and Mary Hall, of Maryville.

Survivors include one sister, Vivian Tolbert.

Services were Dec. 22 at the First Christian Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Betty Freemyer

Betty Freemyer, 66, of Conception Junction, died Monday, Dec. 18, at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 17, 1929, to George and Mary Hutson, of Burlington Junction. Survivors include two sons, Maurice and Delmer Freemyer.

Services were Dec. 21 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Graves Cemetery in Guilford.

Robert Cook

Robert Cook, 75, of Maryville, died Monday, Dec. 18, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Feb. 18, 1920, to Floyd and Ethel Cook, of Maryville.

Survivors include three sisters, Elsie Jacquay, Donna Megown and Rosa Jones.

Services were Dec. 20 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Stella Davis

Stella Marie Davis, 71, of Pickering, died Saturday, Dec. 16, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born March 15, 1924, to Luis and Mary Brant, of Parnell.

Survivors include one son, Robert Davis Jr.; and five daughters, Dorothy Davis, Diana Davis, Margaret Giggar, Christiana Gutierrez and Virginia Davis.

Services were Dec. 19 at the Price Funeral Home. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Viron Bird

Viron Erman Bird, 97, of Maryville, died Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Village Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 26, 1898, to George and Ammy Bird, of Parnell.

Survivors include two sons, Edward and Byron Bird; and one daughter, Virginia Helzer.

Services were Dec. 19 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Huldah Hensley

Huldah Hensley, 92, of Lakewood, Colo., died Saturday, Dec. 16, at St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver.

She was born April 21, 1903, to John and Bertha Filson, of Hopkins.

Survivors include one son, Bill Hensley.

Services were Dec. 21 at the Swanson-Price Funeral Home Chapel in Hopkins. Burial was at the Hopkins Cemetery in Hopkins.

Nellie M. Swalley

Nellie M. Swalley, 69, of Maryville, died Saturday Jan. 6 at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born Feb. 13, 1926, to Fredrick C. and Nellie Thompson.

Survivors include husband Joe Swalley, one son Basil Swalley, one daughter Ardith Zion and seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were Jan. 8 at the Price Funeral Home. Burial was Tuesday at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Births

Derek Paul VanSickle

Pam and Bud VanSickle, of Maryville, are the parents of Derek Paul born Dec. 12 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. He joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents include Beverly Warner, of Savannah, and Harold and Marylee VanSickle, of Maryville.

Ceara Grace

Narlo-Redmond

Peter and Michelle Nario-Redmond, of Maryville, are the parents of Ceara Grace, born Dec. 3 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds.

Grandparents include Bill and Jean Redmond, of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Jose and Pat Nario, of Tulsa, Okla.

Ballee Sophia and Brian

Richard Lance

Tim and Cindy Lance, of Barnard, are the parents of Brian Richard and Ballee Sophia, born Dec. 14 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces, and he weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. They join one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents include Richard and Martha Wilmes, of Atlantic, Iowa, and James and Peggy Lance, of Maryville.

Grant Thomas Beggs

Mark and Tammy Beggs, of Guilford, are the parents of Grant Thomas, born Dec. 14 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins one brother at home.

Grandparents include Jerald and Mary Murphy, of Gahanna, Ohio, and William J. and Elaine Beggs, of Guilford.

Krystal Dawn Kelly

Chris and Stephanie Kelly, of Maryville, are the parents of Krystal Dawn, born Dec. 10 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents include Dorlan and Carol Aurthor, Rick and Linda Emery, Jack and Opal Kelly, and Alice Berkenholtz.

Khrissa Jane Hoff

James and Marcella Hoff, of Grant City, are the parents of Khrissa Jane, born Dec. 8 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. She joins one brother at home.

Grandparents include Stephen Pointer, of Dallas Center, Iowa, Carolyn Sue Pointer, of Athelston, Iowa, and Charles Samuel and Jimmella Maria Hoff, of Creston, Iowa.

Berkley Dianne Stanton

Terry and Cammie Stanton, of College Springs, Iowa, are the parents of Berkley Dianne, born Dec. 10 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents include Dianne Skinner, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Walt and Evelyn Stanton, of College Springs, Iowa.

Draven Timothy

Lee Zeigel

Patricia Anne Zeigel, of Maryville, is the parent of Draven Timothy Lee, born Dec. 22 at St. Francis Hospital. He

weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents include Sam and Jackie Glassford, of Maitland.

Zachary James Riley

Lori Riley, of Maryville, announces the birth of a son, Zachary James, at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. He joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents include Lawrence and Mary Riley, of Maryville.

Jenny Marie Selpel

Chris and Sandy Seipel, of Ravenwood, is the parent of Jenny Marie, born Dec. 21 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. She joins two brothers at home.

Grandparents include Karl and Trudy Wolbert, of Maryville, and Raymond and Eileen Seipel, of Maryville.

Sean Dylan Watson

Lisa and Lamar Watson, of Maryville, are the parents of Sean Dylan, born Dec. 27 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins one brother at home.

Grandparents include Sharon McClain, of Maryville.

Holly Jayne Crawford

George and Katie Crawford, of Clarinda, Iowa, are the parents of Holly Jayne, born Dec. 26 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Grandparents include Lester White, of Mission Viejo, Cal., Helen McColl, of Federal Way, Wash., and Betty Crawford, of Clarinda, Iowa.

Kody Ray Burns

Cheryl Burns, of Maryville, is the parent of Kody Ray, born Dec. 18 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds. He joins one brother at home.

Grandparents include Richard and Sue Burns, of Tombstone, Ariz.

Joseph Martin J.

Odmlambo Abongo

Duncan and Dora Atieno Abongo, of Albany, are the parents of Joseph Martin J. Odmlambo, born Dec. 30 at St. Francis Hospital. He was 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents include Jacob and Pamela Opiyo, of Kenya, Africa, and Joseph and Jennifer Agutu Abongo, of Kenya, Africa.

Jaime Rebecca Luke

Jim and Becky Luke, of Stanberry, are the parents of Jaime Rebecca, born Dec. 31 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. She joins four brothers at home.

Grandparents include Richard and Betty Runde, of Ravenwood, and Hubert and Bea Luke, of Stanberry.

Austin Joseph Barmann

Nick and Cheryl Barmann, of Maryville, are the parents of Austin Joseph, born Dec. 17 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins one brother at home.

Grandparents include James and Sharon Miller, of Sheridan, and Roland and Kay Barmann, of Maryville.

Thanks for all your support in '95! We hope to see you in '96!

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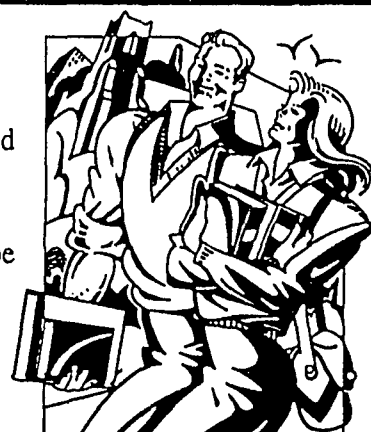
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St. Joseph Light & Power Company



Spoofhounds lose thriller in OT

'Hounds vie for 3rd place Friday night in Savannah

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville girls' basketball squad lost a heart-breaker Wednesday night in the 69th annual Savannah Invitational tournament.

Maryville, now 7-7 for the season, came up on the short end of a 41-36 score at the hands of Nodaway-Holt High School.

The game was a seesaw affair that was destined to be determined in the game's final seconds of regulation.

Senior forward Chrissy Eimers hit a bucket with 1:45 left in the fourth quarter to give the Spoofhounds a slim 34-33 lead, but Nodaway-Holt answered back with a basket of its own to regain the lead, 35-34.

Nodaway-Holt managed to add another point to its total to give them a two-point lead, 36-34, with ten seconds remaining in regulation. The stage was set for some late game heroics.

Senior guard Heidi Brazier forced the game into overtime with a buzzer beater at the end of regulation on a baseline jumper that tickled the twine and knotted the score at 36-36.

Neither team could make the scoreboard budge in the first two minutes of the overtime, but Nodaway-Holt totaled five points in the game's final two minutes to pull out the victory.

Maryville will now be in action at 8 p.m. Friday in the third place game.

Revenge was on the minds of the Maryville girls' basketball team Monday night as they upset Cameron High School in the first round of the Savannah Invitational. The 'Hounds survived a furious Cameron comeback late in the game to win, 50-43.

Cameron was the No. 2 seed in the tournament and Maryville was seeded No. 7. Cameron had defeated Maryville earlier in the season.

The Spoofhounds jumped out early on Cameron and led 26-15 at the halftime buzzer.

Maryville extended its lead to 16 with 2:30 left in the third quarter before Cameron began their comeback.

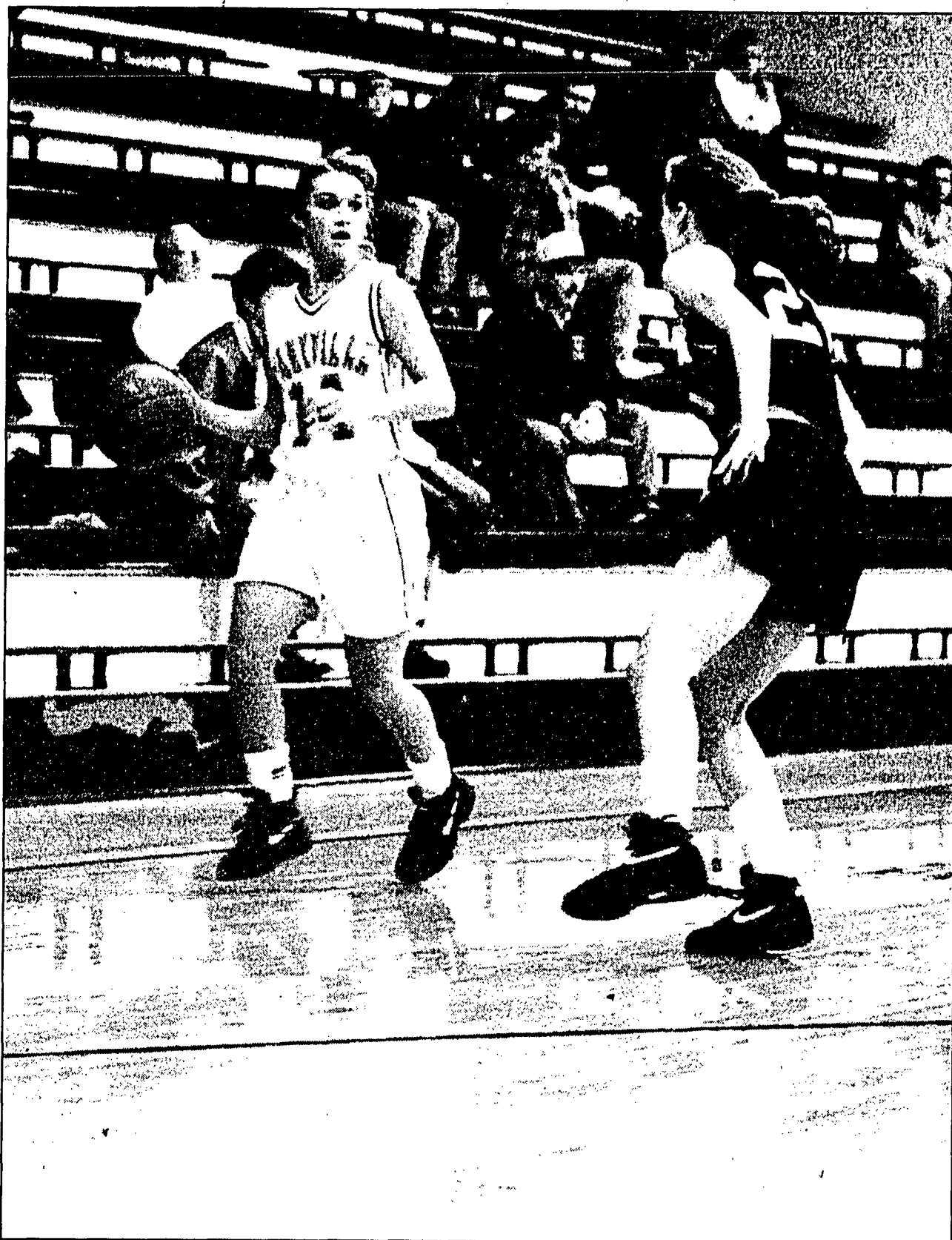
Cameron cut the lead to five with just over 45 seconds left in the game, but the 'Hounds hung on for the upset with a 50-43 triumph.

A trio of Spoofhounds led the attack with eight points each: seniors Chrissy Eimers and Angie Redden along with junior Charity Smail.

"This was our most quality win of the year," Jeff Martin, head basketball coach, said.

Martin said the difference in the game came in the preparation for the contest.

"Last time we played, we were not prepared for their press," he said. "This time we knew they would press, and we were much more prepared."



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant photo director

Posting up hard. Junior forward Val Stiens receives the ball on the block in the 'Hounds first round tournament win, 50-43, over Cameron High School. The girls

were not as lucky Wednesday night as they fell to Nodaway-Holt High School, 41-36, in overtime. The girls will compete for third place Friday at 8 p.m.

Wrestlers put undefeated record on the line

"We talked the situation over and we knew what we had to do. The kids came through tonight and did an excellent job."

Joe Drake
Wrestling coach

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In recent weeks the temperature has been bone chilling outside, but the Maryville Spoofhound wrestling team is continuing to stay red hot.

Maryville battled Benton High School Tuesday night and shot down the Cardinals 46-26.

With the victory, the Spoofhounds won their fifth consecutive dual meet to open the season, and they hold a 2-0 conference record.

Coach Joe Drake said he was pleased with the overall performance of his team at Benton.

"We talked the situation over, and we knew what we had to do," Drake said. "The kids came through tonight and did an excellent job."

Sophomore Mark Anderson and senior Tim Anderson both won their matches and now lead the Spoofhounds in individual victories with 10 along with sophomore Jeremy Lliteras and junior Jeff Beacom.

Interestingly enough, Beacom won his 10th match in the same fashion as his previous nine, by pin. He leads the team in pins with 10.

A big surprise for the Spoofhounds was sophomore Jeremy Tobin. Tobin wrestled his first varsity match Tuesday and pinned his opponent.

One other surprise for the 'Hounds has been junior Wyatt Dunbar. In his first year wrestling, Dunbar has accumulated nine victories, eight of which were won by pin.

Over the past few weeks, the

'Hounds competed in three tournaments, and Drake said he was happy with the team's performance.

"We didn't place as high as we wanted to, but the overall team performance was good for this year," Drake said. "We felt the talent level was good, and we thought we'd have a well-balanced team."

Last Saturday the Spoofhounds traveled to Kansas and finished fifth out of nine schools at the Shawnee Mission South Invitational. The other schools invited to the tournament were division 5A and 6A schools and Drake said it was an extremely difficult tournament.

Maryville also finished fifth out of nine schools at the Lexington Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 9. Odessa High School captured the champion-

ship.

A week later at the Trenton Tournament, Maryville improved its finish by placing third. The host team finished in second place and will meet the Spoofhounds again this week.

This time the 'Hounds will play host to Trenton High School at 7 to-night in the Maryville High School gym.

Even though the dual is not a conference dual, it is still important to the team.

"The kids know it's an important dual," Drake said. "On the bus from Benton, we started preparing for Thursday because we have to be ready mentally."

The 'Hounds' next action will be next Thursday at Savannah.

Boys' cagers cruise to tourney win

'Hounds dispose of Northeast Nodaway, look to advance tonight

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville boys' basketball squad put together a strong defensive game and team effort to come away with a victory in the first round of the 69th annual Savannah Invitational.

Maryville, now 9-4 on the year, cruised to a 67-37 triumph over the Northeast Nodaway High School.

The 'Hounds jumped out to an early 14-point lead in the game's first six minutes before the Blue Jays were even able to put a point on the scoreboard.

Mike Kuwitzky, head coach, said he was pleased with the way his team came out ready to play.

"We came out with a good start early and set the tone," he said. "Our starters came out focused then we had a little let-up and Northeast Nodaway got within eight or nine."

Kuwitzky said the whole team played well and he was happy with

the performance of his players off the bench.

"Our bench has been doing good and they have been helping us out a lot," he said.

Kuwitzky said the play of the whole team and Wilmes was a key in the game.

"Offensively we had some other people step up tonight," he said. "(Senior forward) Thate Wilmes had a big night."

Wilmes led the Spoofhound scoring attack with a 19-point outburst.

Senior point guard Jeremy Dorrel followed close behind with 15 points.

Maryville played without sophomore guard John Otte, who was under the weather for the game, Kuwitzky said.

"John was sick tonight he had a little of that flu thing," he said. "He left school early and was bed-ridden today."

Maryville will now play in the semifinals against the Tarkio Acad-

emy at 7:30 tonight.

Kuwitzky said the 'Hounds will have to come ready to play if they expect to gain a victory.

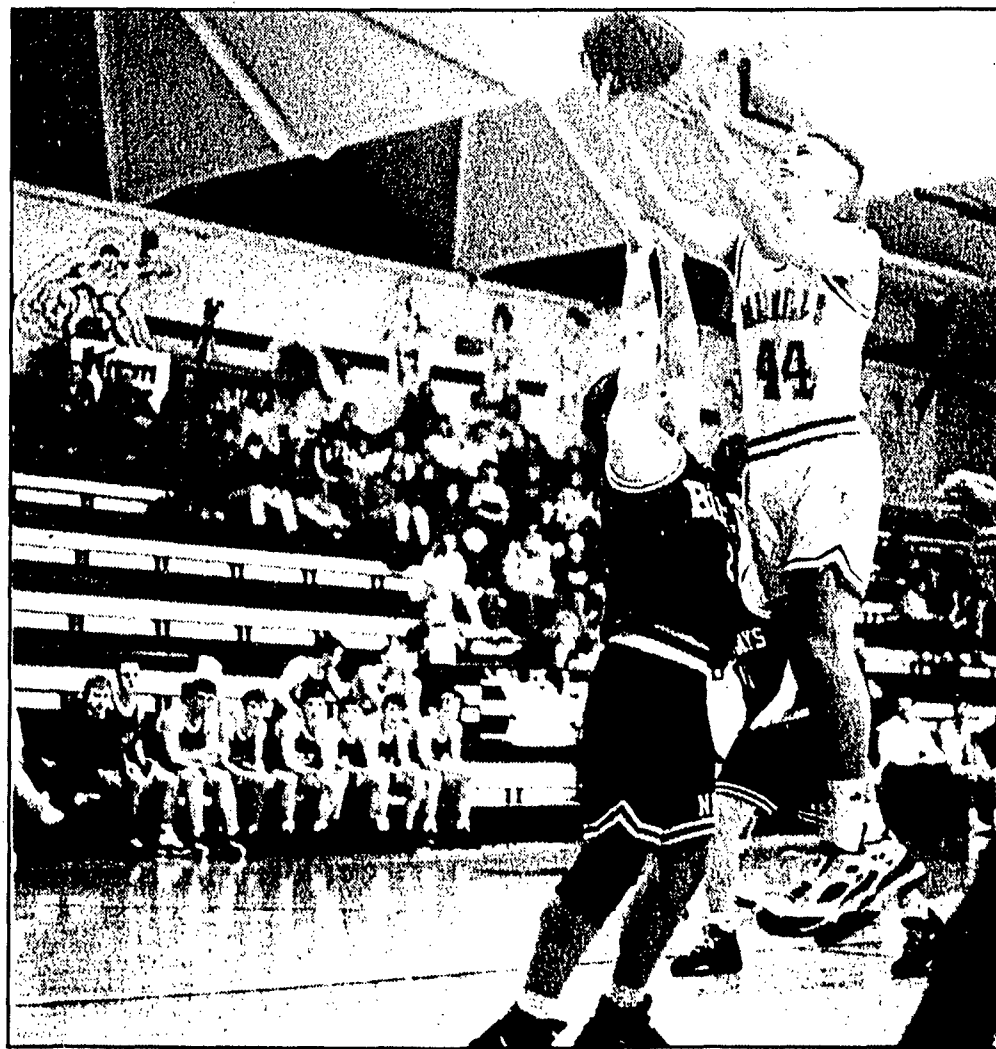
"Tarkio is a very athletic team," he said. "We are going to have to be patient on offense. They are going to put some pressure on us and we are going to have to work for our shots."

Kuwitzky said Tarkio has two strengths that the Spoofhounds will have to contain to earn the triumph.

"They drive to the basket a lot and are extremely quick so we are going to have to take away the drive," he said. "Secondly, they hit the offensive boards hard so we are going to have to keep them off the boards."

After tournament play is concluded, the Spoofhounds will not have much time to rest as they will play South Harrison High School Tuesday at approximately 8 p.m.

The 'Hounds will return to conference play next Friday as they play host to Chillicothe High School.



Up, up and away. Senior guard Heath Burch lays up a finger roll to assist the 'Hounds to a 67-37 win over Northeast Nodaway Tuesday night in Savannah. JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

TimeOut

Fans should learn good sportsmanship



CHRISTY SPAGNA

Nearly a week after the Chiefs' tragic loss to the Colts, the players and coaches have begun preparing for next season. Many players have been benched, traded or shot (Lin Elliott). No, seriously, the Chiefs have recovered but I'm not so sure about the fans.

Yes, I am a Chiefs fan but I do not think it is necessary for the fans to get bent out of shape. You know there should really be a code of conduct book or a good sportsmanship guide for fans. I mean really it is absolutely necessary to ridicule someone simply because they favor one team over another. Case in point, I was casually watching the Chiefs game Sunday, like many of you, and being ridiculed by people because I was cheering them on.

Now, I did not lose my temper but I was a tad upset and they just continued ridiculing me and others enjoying the game.

Good sportsmanship and good code of conduct is one of the first things players are taught even before the game.

However, it seems two out of three times fans lose their temper and rant and rave about bad calls, bad plays and bad players ten times more. Perhaps the fans should receive a little lesson in good sportsmanship.

With the 50 feet of snow over on the East Coast, some Giants' fans have decided to pelt players with snow balls packed with snow. Now people that is ridiculous. Professional sports should act as a mentor for amateur sports (college and high school).

I have attended several professional, college and high school games and perhaps the worst fans I have ever seen are the parents at high school games.

I have been to many high school games football, baseball and basketball — and I have never seen the fans yell and scream at players and about the game as much as high school sports fans do. The sad part is most of the time those fans are parents. Yes, it is wonderful to cheer on the team and encourage your child to succeed. But is it necessary to embarrass your child or another if there was a turnover or a bad play.

Parents are supposed to teach their children values and morals, but how can children listen if during a basketball game parents are yelling and screaming at the top of their lungs that he/she screwed up?

I must commend those parents of course that encourage their children but remember that IT IS ONLY A GAME.

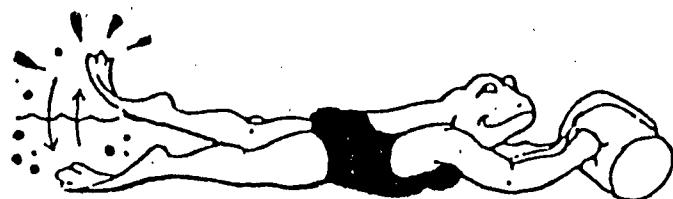
If parents want their children to succeed in sports, perhaps a code of conduct for fans should be enacted. However, I do realize there is a fine line from ridiculing players and encouraging them to do better next time.

I am sick and tired of seeing parents make fools of themselves as well as their children. Face it, the world will not end if we lose.

Christy Spagna is the personnel managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

C&CP

Campus and Community Programs



FITNESS CENTER

The Fitness Center is a circuit training program combined with separate free weights, stair step machines, a Nordic Track, a row machine, aerobic steps, and bicycles. The Center is available to University students and employees, and people in the community who are 18 years of age or older.

The Fitness Center provides a safe, clean environment where people can be directed in the development and maintenance of a personalized physical fitness program. Fitness assessments are available for members.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday

6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Cost: Students - \$30.00

Faculty - \$40.00

Community - \$60.00

Call 562-1713 or

562-1330 for info.

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Call 562-1713 or

562-1330 for info.

Tuesday-Thursday

9:00-9:50 a.m.

4:00-4:50 p.m.

5:00-5:50 p.m.

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Classes held at Northwest Missouri State University, Martindale Dance Studio. Cost per semester: \$68.00. Classes start Jan 10 & 11, 1996.

Register at classes or call 562-1713 or 562-1330.

Monday-Wednesday

8:00-8:50 a.m.

4:00-4:50 p.m.

5:15-6:15 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday

7:15-8:15 p.m.

MARYVILLE'S Church Bulletin

Assembly of God First Church

921 E. Third
582-2623
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ

217 E. Sixth
582-8089
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. midweek worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

1721 S. Munn
582-8536
10 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene

1139 S. Munn
562-2420
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church

West 16th & Country Club Road
582-8872
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. regular worship
10:30 a.m. Junior worship
7 p.m. Sunday group
6 p.m. Wednesday men's prayer group
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

First Baptist Church

121 E. Jenkins
562-2616
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church (Disciples)

201 W. Third
582-4101
9 a.m. Sunday church school
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church

211 S. Main
582-4257
9 a.m. Sunday school

10:30 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church

1604 N. Main
582-2922
8 and 10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday school
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

Hope Lutheran

931 S. Main
582-3262
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church

120 S. Laura
582-4773
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

415 W. First
582-2651
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
10:45 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church

333 S. Davis
582-3833
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions
6 p.m. Saturday Mass
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

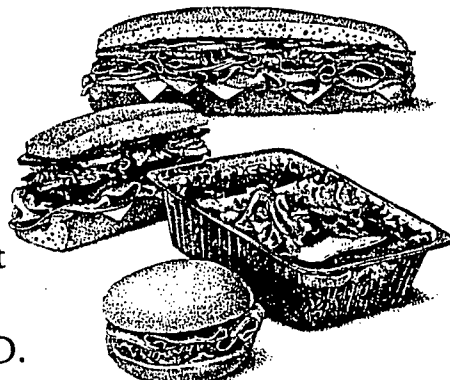
901 N. Main
582-5832
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church

1604 N. Main
582-2992
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the fourth week of every month. If you would like your church's information included in the religion section, please send your information to:
Northwest Missourian
c/o Church Bulletin
800 University Drive, #7-8
Maryville, Mo 64468
fax - 562-1521

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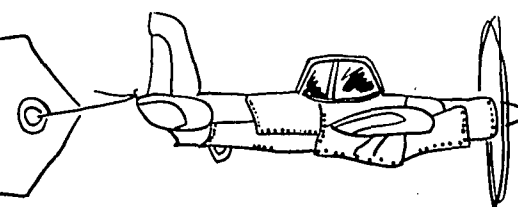
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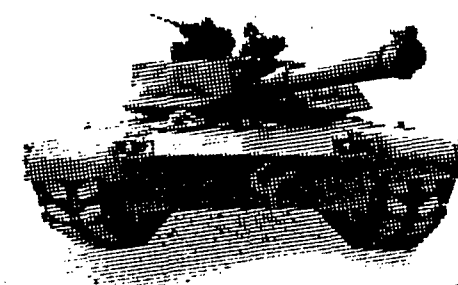
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Office suffers during shutdown

JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR
HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

One local agency who is feeling the burn of the federal shutdown is the Financial Assistance Department.

Del Morley, director of Financial Assistance, said the biggest effect is aid applications not being processed.

"We have had a whole pile (of applications) sitting out there for a long time because they haven't been processing," Morley said.

A continuing resolution, which temporarily funds the government until an agreement is reached, has been passed to fund the government until later this month. So for now, the employees are going back to work. Morley said once the employees get back to work, things should return to normal.

"If they're working, then they'll

get things done," he said. "Right now, they're doing the '95-'96 year. Hopefully, they'll be doing '96-'97 soon."

Morley also said there will not be many problems with the employees getting behind when they get back.

"If they start and continue on, then they won't be too set back," he said.

As of Wednesday, Morley said his office did receive some information about applications that were turned in before the beginning of the year.

He was also told that nothing submitted in 1996 has been processed yet, but the problem is not a local one, but nationwide.

Besides application processing, Morley said he was also concerned about receiving money from the government.

"We were also concerned about our federal funding," he said. "But that has been made an essential process and we were able to get our funding."

Renovations continue for Colden

continued from page 1

the state for the phase three money.

"I haven't seen the agenda yet so I really don't know," Strong said. "We can only do what we can pay for."

Another surprise came to students as they made their journey to Colden Hall Monday in the bitter cold only to find they could not enter through the main front doors.

Because of renovations to the first and second floors the main front entrance will no longer be used. People must now enter either through the northwest side or the northeast side of the building where the handicap entrance is located. This was put into effect Monday to minimize traffic by the renovations at the start of classes.

Randy Sharp, project manager for Cost Planning Management International construction company, said next week they will be accepting contracts for bids for the first phases of work. The actual construction is expected to start at the end of January.

Sharp said the first phase of work will include internal demolition,

meaning tearing up the ceiling, walls and tearing out all the old desks in the lecture halls in Colden. Sharp said the entrance of the new lecture hall in Colden will be where the lounge is and will be a two-story classroom.

New carpet, lighting and shelving will also be installed. The second floor of Colden will consist of offices only.

All exterior windows and doors will also be replaced in Colden Hall including the third floor, even though classes still meet on the floor. Sharp said they plan to work around the classes, such as on weekends.

The second floor of the Administration Building will also undergo the interior demolition.

Sharp said the deadline for the Colden Hall renovations will be December 1996. Sharp said he is confident they will meet that deadline.

But, Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said because of funding and the amount of work, he does not think the renovations will be finished by December 1996.

Play the office shuffle game!

Government faculty

rooms 214-218, 408 in Perrin

Accounting, Econ and Finance

219, 401-07, 409-12, 420, 422, 424-

27 in Perrin

Psych, Soc, and Counseling

204-13, 220, 222, 224-27 in Perrin

Dean's Office, Professional and Applied Studies

Ron DeYoung, Dean - 201A

Becky Smith - 201

Graduate Assistant - 203 in Perrin

English

301-20, 322, 324-28 in Perrin

Marketing/Management

305, 307, 312 in Colden

Information Systems

Nancy Thomson - G-S 110

Mary Jane Sunkel - T-R 114A

Marjorie Lohman T-R 114B

Other English Offices

Writing Center - Wells 106

Computer Lab - T-R 112

G-S = Garrett-Strong

T-R = Thompson-Ringold

Center for Applied Research

Library 254

Grants and International Relations

Library 229

Graduate Office

Admin 301

Freshman Seminar

Admin 302

Admissions Office

Mabel Cook

Registrar's Office

T-R 104

Financial Assistance

T-R 108 later this month

Student Support Services

First Floor Perrin

Upward Bound

First Floor Perrin

Upward Bound Math/Science

First Floor Perrin

Copy Center

T-R 114

Wand returns for more

COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

He has entertained almost 20,000 people at Northwest over a 12-year span. Each August he serves as a freshman's initiation to the University. The running joke is that University President Dean Hubbard should award him an honorary doctorate.

And now, the doctor is back.

Hypnotist Jim Wand makes his regularly scheduled stops at Northwest at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and at 7 and 9 p.m. Jan. 18. Tickets are still available at the Administration Building for \$4 for balcony seats and \$6 for orchestra seats.

Combining hypnosis and humor, Wand makes his "victims" do things

their friends tease them about forever.

"Many people think when you're in hypnosis you're going to be zapped," Wand said in 1994 after a show in January. "But that's really the opposite of what happens. When you're in hypnosis, you're actually super-aware (of what's going on)."

In addition to the mainstage performances, Wand offers a self-hypnosis seminar at 8 a.m. Jan. 19 in the Union Ballroom for \$10 each. Plus, while he's in Maryville, he performs a slightly scaled down version of his show at Maryville High School.

While ticket sales as of Monday morning had reached about 600 for all three shows, Gieseke said they will end up selling several hundred a day up until the day of the show.

ABC plans for King Day events

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

While most students view Martin Luther King Day as a day of no classes, members of the Alliance of Black Collegians plan to honor the day by participating in an annual candlelight walk.

Plans for the event are different this year, however. Lauren Ransom, ABC vice president, said the organization is considering going to Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph to participate in the candlelight walk there.

"We're considering going to St. Joe because we want to join more

people," Ransom said.

But, if the group does not head to Missouri Western, plans to have the event at Northwest are in the works.

The candlelight walk will include a speaker, prayer and a silent walk around campus in candlelight. Although the time and date of the walk are unknown, the event will be sometime Monday evening, Ransom said.

"It's a memorial service," she said. "It is an opportunity to reflect and remember the principles he taught, and for unity in African-American students."

Regardless of where the group participates in the celebration, Ransom said the meaning of Martin

Luther King Day is the same.

"It is a very special day," she said. "It allows us to pay homage to him. His message was promoting peace and unity and African progression, and it is important to remember the goals he set for us."

Ransom said ABC will decide soon if it will be having the walk or going to St. Joseph, but will let people know as soon as it knows what it is doing.

If the walk is at Northwest, Ransom said she hopes many on campus will participate.

"Everyone can participate," Ransom said. "We hope we can get as many people as possible."

"It allows us to pay homage to him."

His message was promoting peace and unity and African progression and it is important to remember the goals he set for us."

Lauren Ransom
vice president of ABC

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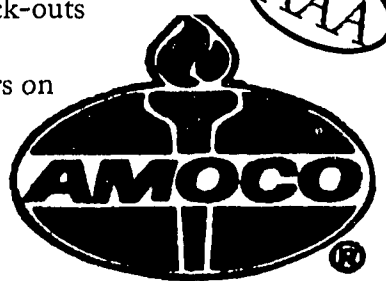
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New parking in effect

Parking on the east side of the Valk Building has been changed.

The entire front row of the lot is now only for faculty and staff. Four signs have been posted and violators will be ticketed. The rest of the lot will remain for commuter parking. Additional commuter parking will be added on Ninth Street which will accommodate around 100 cars.

The front row was changed this semester because of the office moves to the Thompson-Ringold building and Perrin Hall.

Safety needs volunteers

Campus Safety is currently looking for volunteers for a Campus Safety advisory team. For more information, contact Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, at 562-1254.

Free classes for adults

Basic education classes are now being offered for adults free of charge. The classes started in Maryville Jan. 2, but people can enroll anytime. Classes are individualized and people may set their own class schedules. Call 582-5615.

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Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 10

At Northeast Missouri State University
Northwest 60, Northeast 55

	Min	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Stockton	8	2-4	0-0	0-1	0	0	5
Alexander	31	2-10	0-0	1-4	3	4	4
Williams	8	0-1	2-2	0-2	1	2	2
Alford	23	1-6	2-4	1-6	0	2	4
Smith	22	3-4	3-5	0-1	1	1	9
Jones	28	2-6	0-0	1-2	1	3	4
Szlanda	25	6-9	2-2	0-5	0	1	14
Jolley	18	3-5	1-1	0-3	0	3	7
Yarbrough	5	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Redd	32	3-9	2-2	2-5	1	2	9

TOTALS 200 23-57 12-16 5-28 8 18 60

Percentages: FG—.404, FT—.750 3-Point Goals: 2-10, .200 (Stockton 1-3, Redd 1-3, Alexander 0-3, Alford 0-1) Team Rebounds: 3 Blocked Shots: 3 (Szlanda 2, Jolley) Steals: 12 (Redd 4, Alexander 2, Szlanda 2, Yarbrough 2, Alford, Jones,) Technical Fouls: None Halftime Score: 29-29 Tied Score

Men's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L Pct	W L Pct
NWMSU (8)	3 0 1.000	10 2 .833
UMSL	3 0 1.000	8 5 .614
ESU	3 0 1.000	6 7 .462
MSSC	2 1 .667	7 6 .538
PSU	2 1 .667	5 7 .417
CMSU	1 2 .333	11 2 .846
UMR	1 2 .333	10 3 .769
MWSC	1 2 .333	9 4 .692
LU	1 2 .333	6 6 .500
SBU	1 2 .333	5 9 .308
WU	0 3 .000	6 6 .500
NEMSU	0 3 .000	3 9 .250

() = Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll

Women's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 10

At Northeast Missouri State University
Northwest 86, Northeast 60

	Min	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Rasmussen	26	1-2	2-2	1-4	2	2	4
Folk	12	1-4	0-1	1-1	0	0	2
Ickes	29	4-8	3-5	3-7	1	4	11
Feaker	19	2-7	2-2	0-0	1	2	6
Bohnsack	12	2-4	1-2	1-2	0	2	5
Cummings	30	1-5	5-6	0-3	3	4	7
Coy	13	2-6	3-4	2-3	0	2	7
Krohn	23	7-17	0-2	1-2	0	2	16
Oertel	7	0-3	0-0	1-1	1	0	0
Reeves	10	0-3	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Osborn	19	0-5	2-2	1-2	0	1	2

TOTALS 200 20-64 18-26 11-26 9 19 60

Percentages: FG—.313, FT—.693 3-Point Goals: 2-10, .200 (Krohn 2-3, Feaker 0-1, Reeves 0-1, Coy 0-1, Cummings 0-1, Osborn 0-3) Team Rebounds: 6 Blocked Shots: 4 (Ickes 2, Rasmussen, Coy) Steals: 9 (Osborn 2, Cummings, Feaker, Bohnsack, Krohn, Rasmussen, Folk, Coy) Technical Fouls: None Halftime Score: 43-25 Northeast

Women's MIAA Hoops Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L Pct	W L Pct
CMSU (23)	3 0 1.000	13 0 1.000
PSU	3 0 1.000	8 4 .667
UMR	2 1 .667	11 2 .846
MWSC	2 1 .667	9 4 .692
ESU	2 1 .667	8 5 .615
WU	2 1 .667	7 6 .538
MSSC (18)	1 2 .333	10 2 .833
SBU	1 2 .333	9 4 .692
NWMSU	1 2 .333	8 4 .667
NEMSU	1 2 .333	6 6 .500
LU	0 3 .000	6 4 .600
UMSL	0 3 .000	3 9 .250

() = Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll

PlayerWatch

Sandi Ickes



JASON WENTZEL/Contributing Photographer

HOMETOWN: Harlan, Iowa

YEAR: Junior

POSITION: Forward

MAJOR: Elementary Education

CAREER STATS: As a sophomore, she led the team in scoring last season, averaging 11.2 points per game and she was second in rebounds with 6.1 per game and field goal percentage with 51 percent
CURRENT STATS: Leading the team in scoring averaging 13.8 points per game and in rebounding averaging 6.5 rebounds per game



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer
Stuck in the middle. Junior forward Matt Redd retains possession of the ball despite a height difference. Redd led the Bearcats in scoring with 16 points Saturday against the University of Missouri-Rolla in a 71-66 victory.

Northeast trips up 'Cats

Women's team hands UMR 86-70 defeat; record stands at 8-4

GENE CASSELL
 CAMPUS SPORTS EDITOR

With a big win over a nationally ranked team earlier in the week, things might have been on the upswing for the Bearcats, but a 86-60 shellacking courtesy of Northeast Missouri State University Wednesday night killed their momentum.

The 'Cats trailed by as many as 31 in a game that saw them outrebounded by the Lady Bulldogs, 56-32.

Northwest could not buy a bucket, shooting 31 percent from the field, which included a 2-10 mark from the three-point arc.

Senior guard Amy Krohn led the Bearcats in scoring with 16 points while junior forward Sandi Ickes put in 11 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

NORTHWEST 86
 MISSOURI-ROLLA 70

Unlike last year's game against the University of Missouri-Rolla at Bearcat Arena, a controversial ending was not the subject of conversation as the Bearcats dominated the No. 24 ranked Lady Miners in a 86-70 victory.

In last year's game, a foul was committed on Tobi Rees with no time remaining in the game. The foul allowed Rees to shoot a free throw in the bonus situation with the score tied. She sank the first one, which put UMR up by one.

After the basketball went through the hoop, the Lady Miners rushed the court,



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer
Here we come. Sophomore guard Pam Cummings sets up the 'Cats' offense during Saturday's game against the University of Missouri-Rolla. The 'Cats' downed UMR 86-70.

and a technical should have been called because the game was not over. It was not and the 'Cats lost 66-65.

Wayne Winstead, women's head coach, said that game was on everyone's mind.

"The game was on our minds," he said. "I didn't say anything about it, but I heard the kids talking about it."

The Bearcats trailed only once during the game at 7-8, but Krohn hit a jumper, the 'Cats never looked back and took a 39-30 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

The Lady Miners dug into Northwest's lead and cut the margin to four points with 14:37 left in the game. The Bearcats then went on a 18-8 run over the next seven minutes to put the game out of reach.

Winstead said a game like this can give the younger players on the team confidence.

"We can tell them you can play with the best teams in the conference, there isn't anyone out there you can't beat if we play the game we are capable of playing," he said.

The Bearcats were led by freshman guard Monica Osborn who scored a game-high 27 points. Osborn said she is comfortable with the 'Cats' offense.

"At first, it took a while to adjust," she said. "But the coaches and players took time to help me out as a freshman. Their help helped me out a lot."

Also in double figures for Northwest was Ickes with 15 and guard Pam Cummings and forward Annie Coy, both sophomores each hit for 12. Cummings, the league leader in assists averaging 7.4 a game dished out five.

Up next for the Bearcats will be a road contest against Pittsburg State University on Saturday.

The Bearcats will play their last non-conference game of the season against Rockhurst College in Kansas City on Monday.

Krohn said she has a good feeling about this year's team.

"This is the best team that I have been on since I have been here," she said. "Actually, it is the best team that I have ever played on, and I have played a lot of ball. We are really starting to connect with each other as a team."

Cagers slip past pesky Bulldogs

Bearcats land at No. 8 in national rankings

NATE OLSON

CITY SPORTS EDITOR

After starting the season slow, the Northwest men's basketball team has put it into high gear and is leaving opponents in the dust.

Heading into Wednesday night's game against Northeast Missouri State University, Northwest was ranked No. 1 in the South Central Division II region and No. 8 nationally.

With that pressure hanging over their heads, the 'Cats overcame some sluggishness to pull off a 60-55 win over the Bulldogs in Kirksville.

The Bearcats held small leads in the first half, but Northeast was able to tie the score at intermission at 29 a piece.

It was nip and tuck in the second half as well as Northeast continued to hang around.

The Bulldogs tied the score at 53, with 3:15 to go in the contest, but with under two minutes left, senior center Rick Jolley hit a six-footer to give the 'Cats the lead for good.

Senior forward Tom Szlanda was the only Bearcat in doubles figures as he tallied 14.

NORTHWEST 71

MISSOURI-ROLLA 66

After defeating Washburn University on Jan. 3, 83-68 for the first time since 1979, the 'Cats faced another stiff challenge from the University of Missouri-Rolla last Saturday. Pre-

season polls predicted the Miners to be in the upper echelon of the MIAA.

However, Northwest was not intimidated as the team hung on to win 71-66.

Steve Tappmeyer, men's head coach, said he was pleased with how his team performed against a quality squad.

"I am very happy to have the win," he said. "They (UMR) are an excellent basketball team and I was really impressed with our intensity in the first half and aside from a play here or there we played pretty good in the second half, too."

Freshman forward Matt Redd led the 'Cats' scoring attack with 16 points on two of three shooting from the three-point line.

Redd scored 14 points in the Washburn game and hit clutch free throws down the stretch to seal the deal for the 'Cats in the UMR game.

He said although it is gratifying to contribute, the outcome of the game means more to him.

"It feels good to play a lot and do my part to win," he said. "It is fun to contribute, but it means more that we are winning."

The next challenge for the ranked 'Cats takes place at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, in Pittsburg, Kan., when the Northwest will take on Pittsburg State University.

Time Out

Whorley to play in annual D-II All-Star Snow Bowl contest

Senior defensive back Ezra Whorley was recently named by American Football Quarterly to its Division II all-American first team.

Whorley is currently in Fargo, N.D., preparing to compete in the Division II All-Star Snow Bowl. The game will be televised on the Prime Sports Network, Saturday in the Fargodome.

Whorley's most recent all-American honor is his third this year. He was also named to the 1995 College Sports Information Directors Association of America second team all-American and to American Football Gazette's 1995 second team all-American.

He has earned all-Midwest Region honors and all-MIAA first team honors. Whorley led this year's Bearcat Football squad in pass breakups (7.5) and was second in tackles (62, 47 solo) this fall. He also blocked five kicks, a punt and four point-after touchdowns as well as averaged 22.3 yards on nine kickoff returns and had one pass interception.

Former 'Cats football player, TKE alumnus commits suicide

Paul Jones, Northwest graduate and a member of the 1990 Bearcat football team, as well as a Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus was found dead in his garage, Wednesday, Jan. 3, in Atlantic, Iowa.

After an investigation by the Atlantic Police Department, it was found that Jones' blood contained a fatal amount of carbon monoxide as well as substantial levels of alcohol and sleeping aids.

Coroner's report found no sign of injury to the body that would indicate foul play.

Jones was an assistant football coach at the Atlantic High School as well as the driver's education instructor.

From the Cheap Seats

Office undergoes changes; Chiefs should follow

While many Northwest students were preparing for finals or taking off for the Christmas break, a Northwest staff member also left school the same way he went about his work — quietly, not wanting the attention he deserved for the job he had done in his 15-plus years at Northwest.

Larry Cain, the former sports information director, resigned from the position for personal reasons.

While at Northwest, Cain helped us in student publications out in anyway that he could. Whether it was digging up a mug of an athlete or telling us the last time a Northwest football player ran two interceptions for a touchdown, he was always there.

Thanks to the *Missourian*, I was lucky enough to work not only with him in covering Northwest Athletics as a staff member and two-year sports editor, but I was also able to work for him as an assistant in the sports information office.

In the two and one-half years I worked



GENE CASSELL

for him, I saw how to run a sports information office in a professional manner and how to send out information to the press.

It was Cain who gave me the chance as a sophomore to handle all of the media releases for a 96-person invitational tournament and a 20-team MIAA Conference tennis tournament. A risk to some SIDs maybe, but he gave me that huge opportunity seeing not a sophomore, but someone who might have the potential for this job in the future.

He also sent me to basketball tournaments in Denver, Evansville, Ind., and Wayne, Neb. For these chances I thank

him. Although the work with other SIDs on the road might not have seemed as smooth as it was with Cain, I saw it firsthand how lucky Northwest was to have him here.

Larry, take care and good luck to you. Speaking of changes — hey Lin Elliott, Steve Bono and Paul Hackett, with Cain's resignation, there is an opening in the sports information office and résumés are being accepted, so you might want to think about sending yours up here. No, nevermind — I think Northwest wants to hire someone that can do a job right.

Does anyone think that Nick Lowery is sitting in the middle of a snowstorm in New York thinking he could have kicked at least one of those field goals in Sunday's game? If I was him, I would have a smile from ear to ear saying, "Told you I was worth all of that money."

But while the Grieffs, I mean the Chiefs, fall from the spotlights and high expectations of many Northwest students, two Bearcat basketball teams are hot as

the season grinds into the conference season. But first, a couple of questions ... how many Bearcat backers know the men's team is ranked No. 1 in the region and No. 8 in the country? No. 2 — How many of you saw the women's team knock off the No. 24 team in the country in the University of Missouri-Rolla?

The answer — probably not too many judging by the lack of attendance at the games Saturday. I know, it was a crappy day with the cold weather, coupled with the fact of everybody moving back to campus, made the attendance what it was.

Now school is back, and the teams play on Wednesdays and Saturdays for the most part. Go to both the women's and men's games and then do whatever, but at Northwest we are lucky to have two very competitive basketball teams. Go out and watch them BOTH! Have a good time, and support the hoopsters at Northwest.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Renovations pose problem; inconvenient for first week

Back to school blues catch up with students and faculty

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

Going back to school is hard for most students just for the mere fact of picking up textbooks, dropping and adding classes and finding out about an 8 a.m. class they have to take. However, this semester life may seem a little more difficult because of some major changes on campus.

The Colden Hall/Administration Building Renovation Project has wreaked havoc on campus on top of the chaos of returning to school.

No longer can students drop a class, pay their bill, or visit financial aid the admissions office all in one building. Because of the drastic amounts of renovations, many of these offices have been moved.

For many late registering students, this has caused them to partake in some serious walking.

Now the Registrar's office, which was formerly in the Administration Building, is in Thompson-Ringold located east of the Administration Building, north of Wells Hall.

The Admissions office has also moved to its new location in Mabel Cook, which is directly south of Hudson Hall.

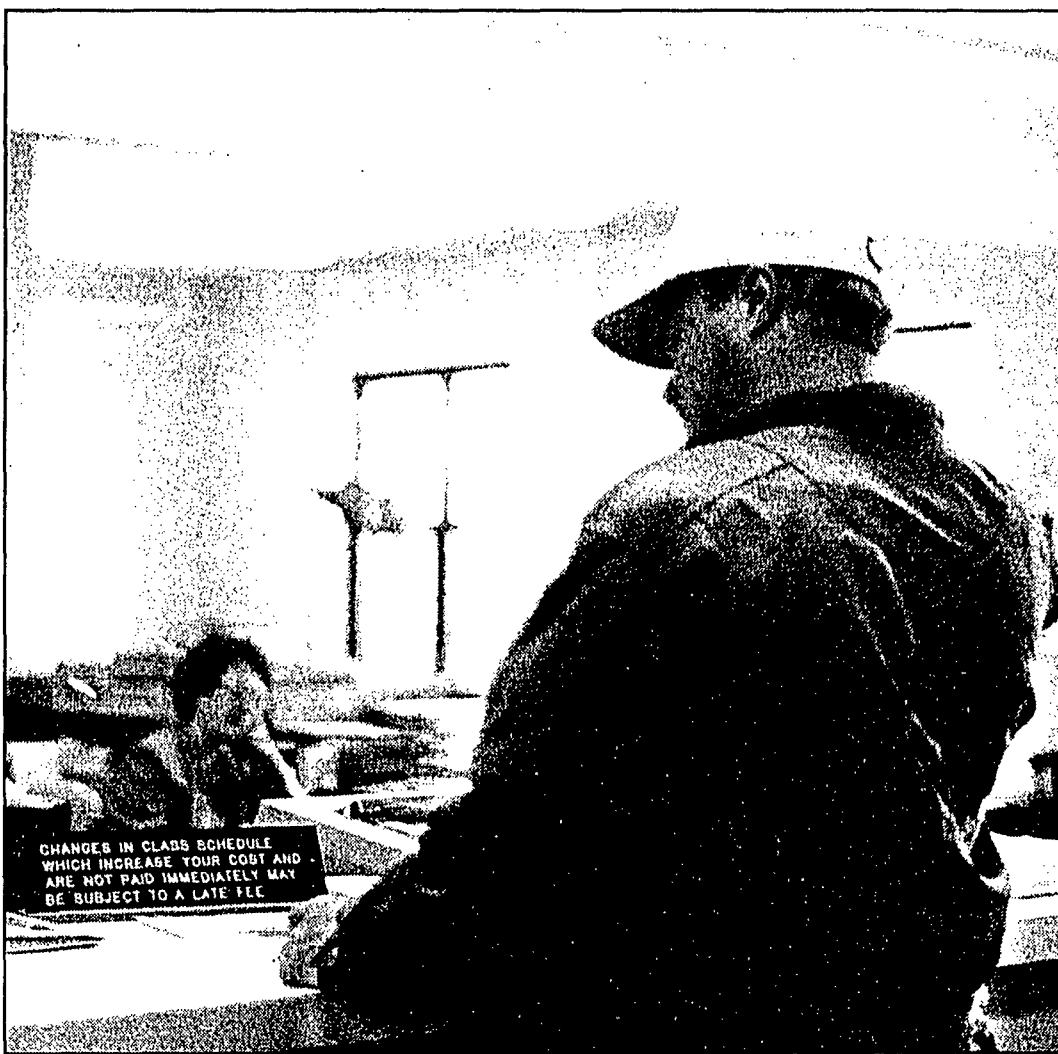
With all these changes it is possible for students to have to hike across campus in attempt to visit various offices.

"Walking all over campus got to be so ridiculous, I finally just had one office call the other to figure out what was going on," English major Joshua Marr said.

"It has been really unhandy for a lot of students," Gerre Murphy, information control clerk said. "The registrar had to move from the Administration Building late last semester."

Murphy indicated that while operations have been running quite smoothly in the Registrar's office, the space has been cramped.

"We don't have as much room up front, so with the long lines of students it has been a little



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Back to school blues. Renovations cause Rusty McKenzie to make schedule changes in the Thompson-Ringold Building. Because of the

revamping, the Registrar's office, among others, has relocated its facilities. Several classes have also been moved.

crowded," Murphy said.

Another major problem posed for some students is closed classes.

"Trying to get into a closed class has been a major pain," Marr said. "First, you have to actually locate the special form for the process, then you have to get the appropriate signatures for everything, by the end of the day you have chased everyone all over campus."

The Colden Hall Renovations have also caused some disruption in normal student traffic. Several key entrances were closed, causing pedestrian traffic jams during peak class hours.

"They really need to open more doors going into Colden," marketing major Brian Hill said. "The traffic was just amazing on the first day."

Some of the business classes that were held in Colden have been relocated to Thompson-Ringold. Students report that conditions are

slightly uncomfortable in the building.

"The classes are too cramped and extremely hot," Hill said. "I think it is from being so close to the main heat facility for the campus."

Surprisingly enough, many students have not had any delays in the financial aid office despite the recent government shutdown.

"The government delay hasn't really affected many students, just maybe 20 or 30," Marcia Sportsman, financial aid adviser said. "Other than that, there haven't been any other glitches."

Despite some inconveniences, most offices report that things have been running rather smoothly. However, the popular consensus among both staff and students is that the holiday break was definitely not long enough.

With one week almost down and only 17 more to go, students are already looking forward to spring break.

Colden Pond encourages cold weather activity

KEITH RYDBERG
COPY ASSISTANT

The freezing temperatures of winter at Northwest make some students long to strap on their skates. Colden Pond makes this possible.

Richard Landes, associate professor of chemistry and physics, said skating used to be very popular on the pond. He said in the late 1970s, ice skating on the pond was a community-wide event.

"It was organized such that the city even brought firewood so one could build a fire there at night ... and the fire department would come in at night and spray it for the next night so there would be ice," Landes said.

Landes then said a change in administration in the 1980s put a halt to skating because it was considered too risky. However, with the arrival of current University President Dean Hubbard, Landes asked to allow ice skating on the pond once again and was told to check on safety guidelines.

In 1993, a policy was drafted and ice skating was allowed on Colden Pond. A new rule was invoked, however, which stated that skating would only be permitted if the ice was at least 5 inches thick in three separate locations.

Landes also said to prevent accidental drowning, a ladder is provided in case anyone were to fall in the ice. He also said skating is only permitted on the south side of the pond because of drainage and steam from the underground pipes with a rope showing the safe area.

Sgt. Roberta Boyd of Campus Safety said although ice skating was allowed on the pond last winter, so far it has not been allowed this year because the ice thickness has not been sufficient. She said an officer checks the thickness every day unless it is obvious that conditions are unsuitable for ice skating. However, she said this does not stop some individuals from skating at their own risk.

"We always do (have unauthorized skaters)," Boyd said. "Basically all we do is just ask them to leave and tell them it's not permitted."

Three signs are posted around the perimeter of Colden Pond which can be flipped to indicate whether or not skating is permitted. Boyd said each sign is padlocked to prevent tampering.

One complaint that skaters have is that because Colden Pond is a natural skating rink, snow on top of the ice often makes the skating surface rough. Jeff Barlow, director of environmental services, said one problem of the rink is that in climate studies done in Maryville for the years 1980-1993, there were only 13 days of constant below freezing temperatures.

One plan that is in the works is a possible outdoor ice skating rink on the Tundra that would use artificial ice. Barlow said with the artificial ice, the rink would cost approximately \$800,000.

Barlow also said the rink would hopefully be paid with donations in order to be a free service to students. Potentially, Barlow said the rink could be the next step to getting a hockey team at Northwest.

Helpful Ice Skating Tips

• Wear two pair of socks for warm feet

• Always make sure ice is at least 5 inches thick

• Skate with caution especially in the proximity of beginning skaters

• Skate only in the properly designated area



Magazine looks for literary quality

Laurel Review features promising writers in Northwest publication

COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

Hidden in the confines of the English department lies the *Laurel Review*, a highly respected literary magazine that virtually nobody on campus knows about.

Celebrating its 10th year at Northwest with the winter 1996 issue, the *Laurel Review* maintains a small circulation base while still finding a low recognition rate at home. A national publication, the biannual magazine publishes works of fiction, poetry, essays and some book reviews, although no works from Northwest students, faculty or staff to avoid any accusations of bias.

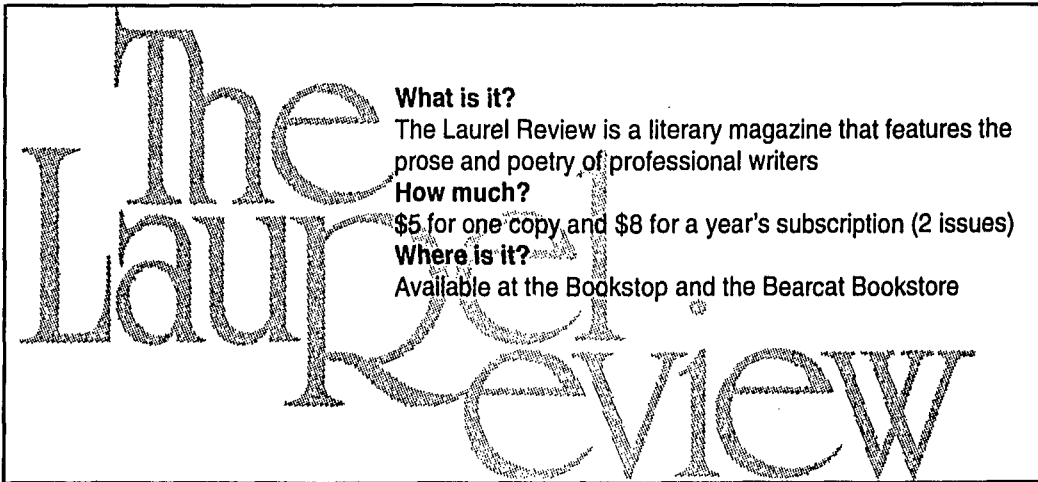
"We take the best, most interesting, most accessible poetry and fiction we get," English professor and *Review* editor David Slater said. "And 'best' we define any way we want."

While the magazine is distributed around the country and featured at literary conferences, few on campus realize that it even exists, which is one of the concerns of the three editors. However, because of the amount of work that goes into producing the magazine twice a year (in January and June), they have little time to devote their attention to increasing recognition.

Under the direction of English professors Slater, William Trowbridge and Beth Richards and student assistant Hiede Murray, the magazine has featured such prominent authors as Howard Nemerov, a Pulitzer prize-winning poet and one-time poet laureate of the United States; William Stafford, a national book award-winner; fiction writer Carol Bly and Roald Hoffman, a Nobel prize-winner for chemistry.

While these names may not mean much to the average student, to the *Laurel Review* they bring increased respectability, although it doesn't appear to lack in that department anyway.

"I can get testimonials from editors all over the country who think it's one of the best literary magazines in the country," Slater said.



What is it?

The *Laurel Review* is a literary magazine that features the prose and poetry of professional writers

How much?

\$5 for one copy and \$8 for a year's subscription (2 issues)

Where is it?

Available at the Bookstop and the Bearcat Bookstore

In order to reach that point, the editors must first wade through a sea of thousands of submissions for each issue. The magazine is printed in Michigan, where Trowbridge said many of the university literary magazines are published. In this area, people can buy the *Laurel Review* at the Bearcat Bookstore on campus or the Bookstop in town. Each copy costs \$5, but you can subscribe for two issues a year for \$8.

This exhaustive process consumes many hours a week for the three editors, who receive three hours of reassigned time as compensation for working on the magazine. So, instead of having to teach 12 hours a semester, they only have nine. Their other reward, however, comes from knowing that people read their work. They would definitely like to see more students do this.

"I think it should cater to students in the sense that there's some terrific reading ... some of the best fiction and poetry that's published is there the moment it gets out, not 10 years afterwards when it may or may not appear in a textbook," Trowbridge said.

Some students do, however, receive some exposure to the *Review*. Richards used the magazine in her Introduction to Literature course, and she has used certain works in her other classes.

Trowbridge said sometimes he will bring in a submitted manuscript to show students the magazine's process from the writer's viewpoint.

In addition to serving the students, the editors believe the *Laurel Review* serves the University as a whole, in ways many people do not notice.

"In many of the major universities and at many of the major literary conventions, it puts Northwest's name out front," Slater said. "And it's a quality magazine."

Trowbridge said the appearance of prominent authors in the small publication also shines a little spotlight on Northwest.

"It's also sort of a feather in the University's cap — it's a national magazine with some pretty big-shot writers," Trowbridge said. "The University's name is on the magazine and people see it and they think of quality and that sort of thing."

This feather did not actually originate at Northwest. The *Laurel Review* began in West Virginia Wesleyan University in 1960 before moving to Northwest in 1986. Trowbridge had helped the magazine in West Virginia by reading fiction for it when he found out that the editor, Mark DeFoe, was quitting. He brought the idea to Northwest, and a new campus tradition was born.

Editors Slater and English professor Craig Goad joined the magazine when it first came here. After Goad left in 1993, Richards, who had done some reading for the group before, came as an editor.

"The way this has grown up is sort of topsy," Slater said. "It started as a small operation and we've been inundated with our own success, mostly in terms of things coming in."

One of the more remarkable things about the literary magazine is that it has lasted so long. Trowbridge said most last about three or four years, or until the editors get burned out from all the work. Meanwhile, the *Laurel Review* has survived not only a change of location, but also a change of more than three decades.

However, one thing that has not changed is its title and cover design, which is simply a strand of a laurel branch. The title refers to the ancient Greek tradition of bestowing a laurel wreath upon the head of the greatest athletes and writers. Actually, in West Virginia, the laurel tree is rather common, so the meaning at its original home had double impact, Trowbridge said.

For now, the organization is hoping for any kind of impact with its home, as name recognition and the size of the subscription base are some of the things the editors would like to see improved.

Each has his or her wish list. Slater would like to have an office manager of sorts to handle the business aspect of running the magazine. Trowbridge wants to have the means to produce a snazzier cover design and use more graphics and artwork, which would encourage distributors to place the magazine in bookstores. Richards would like to see the efficiency of the production improved, which eats up a lot of everyone's time.

"It just never ends," Slater said of the workload. "It's every day, every week. It's a continuous operation."

All this work is done quietly at Northwest as the editors strive to make each issue of the *Laurel Review* better than the last. Maybe one of these days more people will know about it all.

The Stroller

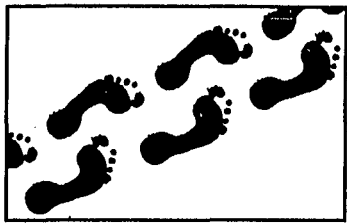
Professors adjust to 'dorm' life

The beginning of a new semester and a rather vigorous seasonal snowfall have brought Your Man his own epiphany — it's time for a kinder, gentler Stroller. The kind who doesn't always bash on the downtrodden. The kind who you can bring home to meet your mother. The kind who is invited back to parties.

So let's get started, let we? Last semester, Greg Roper, an assistant professor of English, wrote about the recent move of professors from Colden Hall to Perrin. He loves the move from the previous "rat-like corridors" into the now spacious and window-laden offices. He also enjoys the new-found camaraderie with students and hopes for a better relationship with students. Of course, now the students have been moved (we'd hate to see fraternization between the professors and students, now wouldn't we?) and all his dreams are just that — dreams.

I really enjoyed Roper's article. Honestly. It gave me warm fuzzies to think that professors don't always think of us students as empty-headed idiots wasting Dad's money (although looking at the people in my gen eds, it would have been a fair assumption). Aw, gee, Mom, they really do care about us here at Northwest. Let's all hold hands and sing Kumbaya.

As much as I appreciate his interest in us, I



THE STROLLER

think that, with all due respect, it's been awhile since most of the faculty has experienced dorm life. It's not pretty. It's not intellectual. It's loud ugly, rude and boisterous. (And in spite of myself, I love it.)

I am trying to imagine the Jeffersonian view (I so love big words) of students and professors co-existing in a single building. Hey, it could happen. Perrin Hall could be condemned and the English and psych departments could end up in Fourth Tower. Imagine the fun.

Mornings would be the worst. How could you look a student in the eye that you'd seen stumbling into the bathroom wearing only Calvin and Hobbes boxers? And what happens when an instructor sees the guy who was just "too sick" to make it to that 8 a.m. class strutting out of a female's room at 9 a.m.? Should he toss

the student a high five and call him the man or flunk him? And how can you respect a professor that has to yell "Flush!" to avoid scalding the student body?

The fun doesn't stop there, kids. Just picturing a business instructor walking into the water balloon war zone gives Your Man a mental image he'll cherish forever. Do you think any of your professors would be willing to take that water-filled prophylactic meant for you?

Imagine the department chairman packing a Super Soaker just to make it out to his car.

Then there's the festivities of happy hour. Students stagger back to their rooms after consuming mass quantities; professors stagger out of their offices heading back to home and hearth. They meet. Perhaps the loud, swaggering and singing crowds of students wouldn't exactly inspire anyone to continue their quest to awaken young minds. Choruses of Nine Inch Nails and other songs involving animal fornication have never been big in educational circles.

Professors may just get an education they didn't bargain for if they lived in close quarters with students. If they're willing to bring the beer nuts, I'm sure someone can sneak in the beer.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1 Jokes

5 Devotees

9 Hidden defect

13 Butter's rival

14 Stopped snoozing

16 Old Norse poem

17 Char

18 Washbowl

19 Opposing one

20 Childish

22 Bartender's measure

24 Narrated

25 Contour

26 A berry, in fact

29 Stipend

32 — Maria

33 Something sweet

35 Charged particle

37 Certain Europe

39 Rescues

41 Fr. noggin

42 Go slowly

44 Bicycle part

46 Corvine cry

47 Coached

49 Flattens

51 Earthen lump

52 Hill of sand

53 Hymn of praise

58 Lawyer's fee

60 "La Boheme" heroine

61 Smell

63 Rounded part

64 Candid

65 Sadness

66 School of

Thames

67 Warbled

68 Gainsay

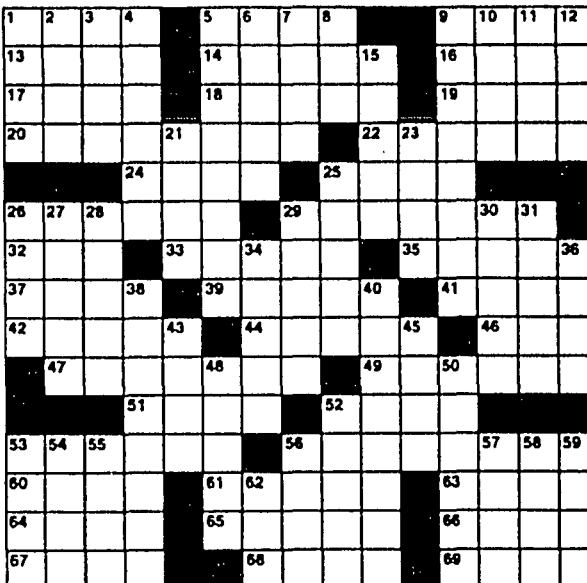
69 Fender flaw

DOWN

1 Asian desert

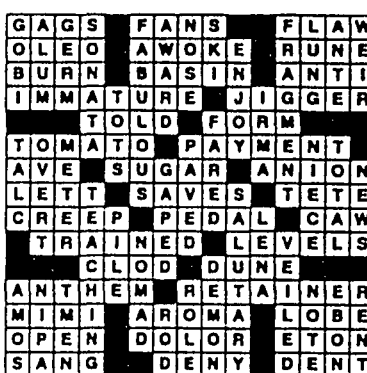
2 An astringent

3 Bacterium



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Answers to last week's puzzle



Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars

ARIES March 21 - April 20
New Moon should help you display your independence where career matters are concerned. Snap judgments should be avoided under Capricorn Moon position.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-21-17-5-36-22

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
Using a new approach to further your aims in distant places may turn the tables in your favor. A change of pace could be beneficial for you now.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 20-28-16-31-19-8

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Planet positions suggest you lay low this week in order to be more receptive to intuition and inspiration. A hasty decision might cause a problem.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 31-14-17-32-1-37

CANCER June 22 - July 23
New Moon brings beneficial period for social and other fun-loving activities. Change is part of the picture now. Take a chance on new people in new places.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 5-6-35-14-1-41

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
There's more than one road that can help you reach your goal. Leo's with the determination will often find the road less traveled is the better one.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 21-16-13-9-4-29

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Creative ideas should flow smoothly and if you're lucky enough to make your living thru the arts, extra money should be arriving soon. Cash in on your abilities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 41-29-40-36-5-22

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Take a breather from outside interests. Give more attention to the emotional side of your life. In matters pertaining to real estate you could be in luck.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 38-3-34-12-1-19

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Focus on short trips, neighbors and close families ties. This is a time to let go of things no longer useful. Look for new ways that will work best for all.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-36-5-37-9-11

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
New Moon moving thru money sector can add more income to your profit columns. Success depends on just SIX little words "Find a need and fill it."
LUCKY NUMBERS: 36-34-17-20-23-35

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Sunsign plays host to New Moon. Concentrate on objectives on your personal Boardwalk. You may even pick up extra dollars as you pass "Go" if you "Go for it!"
LUCKY NUMBERS: 22-41-26-40-10-11

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't jump to conclusions. Miscalculations might be more probable than not. It might be a good idea just to "sleep on it" for a day or two.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 14-16-31-40-24-2

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
Efforts will work to your advantage if you get out and circulate. People you meet in work related associations are in a position to help. Make hay while the sun shines.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6-16-19-18-25-38

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

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